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To CALEB D'ANVERS, *Esq;*

SIR,

MR. *Voltaire's* History of *Charles* the 12th, King of *Sweden*, hath given me, amongst the rest of Mankind, a very uncommon and agreeable Entertainment. I think it the best Piece of modern History that hath lately appeared in Publick. He seems to have been furnished, in many Places, with proper and authentick Materials for such a Work. His Reflections are generally just and short. His Style is neat and elegant, and full of that Spirit, which inspired his Hero. But when I have done Him this Justice, I must take the Liberty of making a few Observations on some Passages in this Book, which particularly relate to *us* and *our Affairs*.

By the Character, which He gives of the late Duke of *Marlborough*, I was in Hopes that He was resolv'd to throw off the *Frenchman* and divest Himself of that Partiality, which usually breaks out in the Writings of his Countrymen against the People of *England*. He acknowledges very candidly *that the* Duke *was equally qualify'd for the Field and the Cabinet, and did as much Mischief to* France *by the Wisdom of his Head as by the Force of his Arms*. A little after This, He says *that the* English General *had, by a long Habitude, learnt the Art of penetrating into the secret Thoughts and Designs of Men; not only by their Words and Actions, but even by their Looks and Gestures*. He then gives us a very remarkable Instance of this excellent Talent in the famous Interview between the Duke of *Marlborough* and the King of *Sweden* at *Lipsick*; where that *great General* had the Address to discover the real Intentions of King *Charles*. (which was the only Design of his Journey,) by the Motion of his Eyes, upon mentioning the *Czar* in general, and observing a Map of *Muscovy* on his Table, without making any particular Proposal to Him.

I was in Hopes, I say, from this Instance of Candour, that Mr. *Voltaire* would have preserved the same Regard to Justice, through the Sequel of his History; but I am sorry to find Him depart from it, in several Passages, where he places us in a very partial and invidious Light. As I have therefore acknowledg'd his Merits in general, He must excuse me, if I likewise do the same Justice to my Country, where He hath evidently misrepresented it; particularly with Relation to the *Swedish Conspiracy*, which *this Author* very invidiously (and I hope falsely) imputes to the Purchase of BREMEN and VERDEN from the King of *Denmark*, who had no Right, if We believe *this Historian*, to the Disposal of them. He endeavours to colour this Assertion, by telling us very confidently that nothing but Resentment against his Late Majesty, on this Account, as *Elector of Hanover*, could have prevail'd on the King of *Sweden*, whom He represents as a Prince of *great Justice*, to invade his Dominions, as *King of Great Britain*, to whom He had never given any Offence.

This, Mr. *D'Anvers*, is an Assertion of a very extraordinary Nature, and seems to squint, not very obliquely, at the *Act of Succession*; which was intended to secure this Kingdom from the Expence of any Wars, in Defence of *foreign Dominions, not belonging to the Crown of* England.

As this Account of the Motives to the *Swedish Conspiracy* is already become publick in more Languages than one; so I apprehend it liable to very bad Interpretations: for if this Attempt had taken Effect, (which was far from being impossible, at least) will it not furnish the *Disaffected* with several invidious, though impertinent Questions? Is it not probable that They will ask us to *what Causes*, and to *what Counsels* this terrible Invasion had been owing; and whether it would have been a very easy Matter to drive an Army of *ten thousand Swedes*, with such a Prince as *Charles* XII. at the Head of them, out of these Kingdoms?—Might They not suggest that it must be a very uncommon Provocation, which could induce so zealous a Protestant, as the King of *Sweden*, to undertake the Cause of a *Popish Prince*, to whom He lay under no Obligations? — Might They not ask, whether This is the only Treaty with DENMARK, in which *Great Britain* appears to have no Concern, and yet which hath affected *Great Britain* in a sensible Manner; besides several other ill-natured Questions of the same Kind?——But this dangerous Conspiracy was at first happily discovered, and afterwards totally defeated by the providential Ball at *Frederickshal*, which put an End to the Life of that *enterprizing Monarch*, and secur'd us in the Enjoyment of our *present Liberties*.

It is worth observing that a *certain Gentleman* (well known and esteem'd by the *Illiterati* of this Kingdom) was mentioned, not very much to his Advantage, in *Gyllemberg's* Letters, which were seiz'd and publish'd by *Authority*, on this Occasion.—I mention This as a Caution to *that Gentleman* and his *Creatures* not to be too free in aspersing *other Persons* with Reflections, or Insinuations, of the same Kind.

I shall not take upon me to determine whether Mr. *Voltaire* hath acted the Part of a just Historian in *this Particular*; tho' I could heartily wish that He had suffer'd it to pass *sub silentio* at least. But We must consider, in his Excuse, that a *Foreigner* does not lie under the same Restraints, or Obligations, with an *Englishman*, who hath the particular Interest and Honour of his own Country at Heart. I must likewise do both the *Historian* and his *Hero* the farther Justice to own, that whatever might be the *secret Motives* to this Attempt upon *England*, it appears very plainly that the King of *Sweden* was instigated to it by the pernicious Counsels and Intrigues of a *Minister*, who had insinuated Himself too much into his Favour, and even gain'd an absolute Power over Him towards the latter End of his Reign.

And here, Mr *D'Anvers*, you must give me Leave to express my Wonder that, amongst all the Variety of *bad Ministers*, who have had the Honour to appear in your Lucubrations, I have never observ'd the Name of Baron GOERTS; a Name as worthy to be recorded there as any of Those, who stand foremost in the List of Iniquity. He was an ambitious and most rapacious Servant, to whose destructive Schemes the Miseries of *Sweden* were, in a great Measure, owing. Mr *Voltaire* tells us *that He would stick at nothing to compass his Ends, and pursue Them at any Rate; with* BRIBES, PROMISES, OATHS, TRUTH, *or* FALSHOOD. He says farther, *that He had not one Friend in the Nation, except the* King, *whose* good Opinion *of Him was confirm'd and increas'd by the* publick Hatred."

Nothing could render this Conduct of the King excuseable but his *extreme Necessities*, which afforded *such a Minister* the fairest Opportunity of ingratiating and exalting Himself, by furnishing his Master with Money at the People's Expence. One of his Projects was to impose a Sort of COPPER COIN upon the Nation, instead of *Gold* and *Silver*; which put an End at once to all manner of *foreign Trade*, and reduc'd the miserable People to the last Extremities. This *base, ministerial Money* was stamp'd, it seems, with the Images of some *heathen Deities*; which gave the poor, undone *Swedes* too just an Occasion of stigmatizing it by the Name of GOERTS's GODS.

I don't know how it happens, Mr. *D'Anvers*, but most of these *great, overgrown Ministers* are no better than *Copper Captains*; and endeavour, like *Diomedes*, to put off their *brazen Armour* for *Gold*. You lately took Notice of one, in the Character of *Villars*, Duke of *Buckingham*; and We may all remember *another, illustrious Projector of the same Kind*; but it is with Pleasure I observe that these *Corynthian Impositions* seldom pass upon the People, and often draw down their Vengeance on the *Authors* of them.

Since I have gone a little out of my Way to mention *this Minister*, I will conclude the Digression with an excellent Observation of Mr. *Voltaire*, on *Princes* and *Ministers* in general. I give it you in the Words of the *English* Translation.

"If any *Prince*, or *Minister of State*, says He, shall "meet with unwelcome Truths in this Book, they must "consider that They are in a *publick Capacity*, and "oblig'd to give Account to the publick of their Actions; that This is the *Price* They pay for all their "*Greatness*; that *History* is to tell the whole Truth, and "nothing but the Truth; and that if They would have "Men *speak well of Them*, it concerns them to *do* "*well*.

But there are some other Passages in *this Book* and the *Discourse* annexed to it, which deserve our severest Animadversion.

I shall not insist much on his general, ill grounded Assertion, *that most of the* Scots *are in the* Pretender's *Interest, except Those, who are Pensioners to the Court of London*; a Reflection, I hope, wholly unjust; and, I am sure, equally injurious to the Honour of *both Nations*.

I proceed therefore, without any farther Comments on it, to that grievous Reflection on our Country in general, which must fill the Breast of every *Englishman* with the utmost Indignation. He says *that the present* English *are no more like the* English *in the Days of* CROMWEL, *than the Monks and Prelates of* Rome *are like the ancient* SCIPIO'S —— Are We then fallen so low, since *these Times*; or even since the Days of our immortal *Marlborough*, when the Glory of the *British* Arms fill'd all *Europe* with Terror and Admiration?—— Alas! if This is our Case, how sudden, how precipitate, how unaccountable must have been our Fall?—— Is it possible that a lawless Usurper, like *Cromwel*, who was oblig'd to maintain Himself by Violence and Tyranny against the general Inclinations of all Parties, should be able to carry the Dignity of the *British Nation* to a greater Heighth than a *legal Monarch*, rais'd to the Throne by the Consent of the People, and supported in it by the united Strength of the whole Kingdom? — It cannot, perhaps, be denyed that *Luxury* and *Corruption* may have affected our *Morals* and sunk our *Spirits* a little, since *these Days*; but surely We are not degenerated and reduc'd so low in *either*, as to be put upon a bare Equality with the most despicable Race of Men upon the Face of the Earth; the present, debauch'd, corrupt, enervated and effeminate *Italians!* The Difference between *these Wretches* and the *antient Romans*, in *Scipio's* Time, is as wide as human Nature can possibly make it; and, for that Reason, the Comparison between *Us* and *Them* is the more odious and wounds the deeper. But, I hope, I may venture to assert that the whole Charge is intirely without Foundation; and, to shew the Absurdity of it, give me Leave to ask a few Questions, which every Body is able to answer.——In what single Point can *this Author* justify his Comparison, or prove that *England* was in a more flourishing and formidable State in *Cromwell's* Days, than it is at present?——What Instance can He produce to shew that We have lost any Part of our *antient Spirit?*—— Do We not make as great a Figure in all Parts of the World as at any Time whatsoever; not even excepting that *famous Period*, in which He places the highest Point of our Grandeur?——— Is not the Honour of the *British Flag* maintained with the same strict Punctilio, that it was in *Cromwell's* Days?—— Does any Nation upon Earth dare to insult us on the *Seas*, or disturb our *Commerce* with Impunity?—— Did *Cromwel* ever insist on Reparation to our *Merchants*, who had been plunder'd and abus'd, in a more rigorous and effectual Manner, than We have lately done?—— Are We not as fully confirmed in our Title to *Gibraltar*, as *Cromwel* was in That of *Dunkirk*; and are We not equally unmolested in the Possession of it?—Have not our Affairs been conducted *abroad*, and our publick Treasures been managed *at home* with as much Spirit and Wisdom and OEconomy, as They were in his Time?—Have We not lately seen a most *consummate Minister* at the Court of *France*; who, whether we consider his *Dress*, or his *Address*, whether we turn him *inside*, or *outside*, infinitely exceeds the boasted *Lockart* in all the Functions of an *Ambassador* and in every Art of *Negotiation!*—Do We not, at present, feel the Effects, and reap the Fruits of his Labours, by holding the Ballance of Power in *Europe*, and enjoying the Blessings of a *most profound and glorious Peace?*—Does not our *Trade* extend itself abroad, and do not our *Manufactures* flourish at home in as great a Degree, as was ever known in any former Age?—— Is not this happy State of our Affairs become visible to the whole World and sensibly felt by our *Friends*, as well as our *Enemies?*—Do not the *former* behold it with Pleasure, and the *latter* with Envy and Terror?

You see, Mr. *D'Anvers*, that I am warm'd with Indignation against the Author of such a *national Aspersion*; and I confess my self not a little surprized that none of those *excellent Writers*, who are retained at the publick Expence, have thought fit to draw their poignant Quills, on this important Occasion; for if the Reflection is justly founded, in any Degree, I beg *these Gentlemen* to consider, on WHOM it must principally fall; and therefore hope they will think it incumbent upon them to prove the Falsehood of it in every particular. As This will be the most effectual Method of vindicating the Honour of their MASTER; so I apprehend it to be the only Motive, which I can urge, to excite Them to the Discharge of their Duty to their COUNTRY.

I am, SIR, &c.

ANGLICANUS.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Vienna, April 5. Certain Advice is come from *Spain* and *Great Britain*, *(as We are told, in the publick Papers)* that there is no Reason to be apprehensive of the *Spanish* Armament. It is further added, that the Serene Infante Duke will shortly petition the Emperor for a Dispensation of Age, to take Possession of the Regency of *Parma* and *Placentia*. Upon which it has been resolved in the Aulick Council of War to maintain the *Genoese* in the Possession of *Corsica*, and to send them whatever Troops they shall want for that Purpose, provided the Republick fails not on their Side to supply them with Ammunition and necessary Provisions. The Republick has lately remitted 30,000 Ducats on Account of the Subsidies which they are engaged to furnish. Orders are sent to *Presbourg* for furnishing the Apartments of the Castle for the Residence of the Duke of *Lorrain*, as Vicar General of that Kingdom. The Prince has left *Breslau*, to make a Tour in *Silesia*, from whence he will repair to this City *incog.* under the Title of the Count *de Blamont*. His Household is forming, and a Maintenance will be assign'd out of the Revenues of *Hungary*.

The Veldt Marshal Count *Palfi* is gone for *Presbourg*, who, in Quality of Supreme Judge of *Hungary*, will probably have the Title of *Palatine*, the Emperor having no Design to infringe on the Rights and Prerogatives of that Kingdom by the Nomination of his Royal Highness.

HOME NEWS.

Extract of a Letter from Dublin, *dated* April 4.

'The Town is, at present, in a terrible Consternation 'at the Proceedings of some Miscreants, a Gang of 'which not only attempted in Disguise to murder a Gen'tleman of Figure and Repute on Friday Night, but 'last Night ten or twelve of them fell furiously on 'one Riley, a Mayor's Officer near the Tholsel, on Pre'tence that he had attempted to arrest some of them, 'and with drawn Swords hurry'd him through the City; 'and after tearing off his Cloaths and beating him in 'the most cruel and barbarous Manner, they stabb'd 'him in several Places, cut and batter'd his Face and 'Head all over with Swords and Bludgeons, and after'wards cut his Ears quite off; and though at this 'Time the unfortunate Wretch lay near dead, yet not 'satisfy'd with what Torture they had put him to, they 'branded him in the Face with a Marking-Iron, then 'took him to the Pump, and gave him (what they term) 'its Discipline. They afterwards made an Attempt to 'cut off his Secret Parts; but the Crowd by that time 'growing numerous, some of the Spectators hinder'd it, 'by declaring, that would finish their Murder on the 'Spot, on which the Sufferer was then releas'd, and 'convey'd home, where he lies without Hopes of Re'covery. A young Gentleman was also knock'd down 'on College-Green on Sunday in the Afternoon, by 'one of the same Heroes, and his Head most terribly 'cut with a Bludgeon. These Proceedings have so irri'tated the City against them, that there are all the neces'sary Methods taking to bring these Offenders to Ju'stice; and as several of them are known by the said 'Riley and some who followed him, it is believed 'there will be Executions on this Account, the Act a'gainst Stabbing as well as Maiming being severe against 'such Proceedings.

We have lately had such great Rains here, which overflowed all the lower Parts of this City, and made the River Liffey rise a great Height, and run with such Rapidity, that every Boat, Gabbard and Ship at the Keys and in the Harbour were obliged to put out two or three Anchors and Cables to keep them from being carried away with the Torrent; which made them fall foul of one another, and damaged them very much, and carried down a Boat and two Men in it, and overset her at the Batchellor's Walk; the Men were lost, and a Man squeez'd to Death between two Ships.

Maidstone, April 7. Yesterday William Ragley, who received Sentence of Death at the last Assizes at Rochester, for shooting his Wife, was executed here. He behaved himself while under Sentence in a very unconcerned Manner, shewing little or no Sorrow for what he had done. When he came to the Place of Execution, he said to the Spectators, who were very numerous, *Good People*, I am sorry to see you here; but, pray take Warning by me, and for God's sake, above all Things, mind This that I say; and That is, take Care of loaded Guns, and Womens Tongues; for that his Wife had been the Occasion of his Misfortune. When he was coming out of the Jail, the Keeper told him he was sorry it was his Business, but he must hand-cuff him; and he made Answer, that he was very welcome, and held out both his Hands.

Dover, April 10. Our Custom-house Boat brought into this Port yesterday 40 Bags of Tea, which she took to the Westward; each Bag containing 50 lb. Weight of Tea. She also brought in the Boat wherein she took the Tea.

Bath, April 4. The Workmen who have been a long Time employ'd in erecting a new Square in Barton Grounds, on Saturday laid the first Stone of the Chapel to be built for the Use of the Inhabitants, in the Presence of many Persons of Distinction, who contributed largely towards the said Work, which, with that of the Square, goes on with all possible Expedition, and the latter will far exceed any publick Building of that Kind in England, and outdo every Thing in Bath both for Air and Situation.

Portsmouth, April 11. Last Saturday Commodore Lestock came to Town, and on Sunday hoisted his broad Pendant on board the Kingston, a fourth Rate, of 918 Tons, 365 Men, and 60 Guns; on which he was saluted by the other Ships of War, which he returned. In the Evening Mr. Laws and his Family arrived here. It is believed that the Commodore will sail by next Sunday at farthest.

LONDON, April 15.

The Papers of this Week say, that a Marriage is treating between his Highness Prince Nassau of Orange, and her Royal Highness the Princess Royal; on which Occasion he is arrived at our Court.

We hear from Dublin, that the Custom-house Officers have lately made a Seizure of Diamonds worth near 80,000 l.

His Majesty having declared his Intention of going to Hanover, the Right Hon. the Lords of the Admiralty have given the proper Orders for getting the Yachts in Readiness; and we hear some Men of War will be speedily put into Commission to convoy his Majesty over to Holland. But it is not as yet known who will be the Admiral to command them.

We hear from Amsterdam, that the ingenious Captain Bushel, who was so useful to the French lately in drawing the Piles and clearing the Harbour of Dunkirk, has undertaken to fish up the Treasure out of a Dutch East India Man on that Coast; and as a previous Proof of his Skill, has weigh'd up a Piece of Marble of 20,000 lb. weight, that was dropt by Accident into several Fathom Water.

We hear the Parliament will be prorogued about the 5th or 6th of next Month.

Tuesday there was a Board of Admiralty held at the Admiralty-Office at Whitehall; when their Lordships were pleased to appoint Capt. Cotterell to be Commander of his Majesty's Ship the Rose, a fixth Rate of 20 Guns, in the Room of Capt. Colsey, who has resigned; and he was accordingly sworn in before their Lordships, and had his Commission delivered to him.

The Court will remove next Thursday from St. James's to Kensington for 14 Days.

Last Saturday a Courier arrived Express from M. Dyrolle, his Majesty's Resident at the Hague, with the Ratification of their High Mightinesses Act of Concurrence to the Treaty of Vienna.

On Saturday last came on the Election of a Member to serve in Parliament for Great Marlow in Buckinghamshire, in the Room of George Robinson, Esq; late Treasurer of the Charitable Corporation: The Candidates were the Lord Sidney Beauclerck, and Sir Thomas Hoby, Bart. and on closing the Poll, the Numbers were,

For Sir Thomas Hoby 72
For Lord Beauclerk 67

Whereupon the former was declared duly elected.

Sir Archibald Grant, Bart. is admitted to Bail, Himself and two Sureties in 4000 l. to appear when called for by the Committee to enquire into the Affairs of the Charitable Corporation. And

Mr. Avery is order'd to appear before the Committee next Monday Se'nnight; and Notice is left with his Bail, Samuel Stuart, Esq; Thomas Lingwood and William Dare for that Purpose.

Prince Cantemir, Resident from the Czarina, hath had his first private Audience of their Majesties and the rest of the Royal Family.

He is preparing a very splendid Equipage, with rich Liveries, to make his publick Entrance in a few Days.

Tuesday a Board of Admiralty was held at the Admiralty Office, when several superannuated and disabled Seamen were admitted into the Pension of Greenwich College; and fresh Orders were dispatch'd to Portsmouth for Commodore Lestock.

By private Letters from the Hague we are assured, that a Treaty of Marriage is near concluded between his most Serene Highness the Infante Don Carlos and a Lady of the Blood Royal of France: Hereupon the Politicians at the Hague are under great Consternation about the sudden Agreement of the two Crowns; and to confirm which we are assured the Imperialists judge the great Armament of Spain design'd for Corsica, and are resolved to support the Genoese in the Government thereof.

We hear that several Promotions will be made in the Army before his Majesty sets out for his German Dominions.

On Monday Morning about Six o' Clock Mrs Smith, a Maiden Gentlewoman at the Cross Daggers in Laurence-Lane, being disorder'd in her Senses, flung herself out of a Window three Stories high, and fractur'd her Skull that she died on the Spot: The same Day the Coroner's Inquest sate on the Body, and brought in their Verdict Lunacy.

Two Nephews of the Hon. Sir Thomas Lyttleton, one of the Lords of the Admiralty, were lately inoculated for the Small Pox; the eldest of whom, aged about Twenty Years, died; the other is in a fair Way of Recovery, the Pox having broke out in a kindly Way.

A Warrant has passed the Board of Treasury for the Payment of 14,000 l. to Sir Thomas Lombe, Knt. pursuant to a late Act of Parliament, as a Recompence for his extraordinary Art of working the Engine for making Organzine Silk.

Letters from Amsterdam say, that Jones the Gamester, who kill'd Mr. Price at the Bath last Season, is there, and enter'd himself a Cadet in the Prince of Orange's Service.

Rob. On Monday Evening a Gentleman with three Ladies returning to Town, their Coach was stopt and they robb'd by a single Highwayman, just on the other Side of Kingsland Turnpike, who rode off towards Shacklewell.—Monday three Gentlemen going out early in the Morning, two in a Chaise, and the other on Horseback, were robbed by three Foot Pads near Paddington.

Dead. On Sunday Morning last died Mr. Willliams, one of the Elders at the India House, a Gentleman greatly lamented, having served the Company with the utmost Fidelity for many Years.—— Mrs. Roberts, at her House in Blackmore-street near Lincoln's-Inn Fields, a Widow Gentlewoman, said to be worth 20,000 l. — A few Days ago dy'd at Edinburgh, Dr. Alexander Dundas, his Majesty's Physician.—On Thursday died at Aston, in the 9th Year of her Age, Miss Dunchabala Oxendon, Daughter of Sir George Oxendon, Bart.—— On Saturday Morning last died at his House at the Three Bowls in Wych-street near St. Clement Dane's, Mr. Abraham Bibby, a wealthy Pawnbroker, and a great Bowler—Mrs. Leake, Relict of Capt. Leake, only Son of Sir John Leake, Knt. and late Admiral.

Thursday South Sea Stock was 98 5 8ths. South Sea Annuity 110 3 qrs. Bank 151 1 half. India 177 1 qr. Blanks 7 l. 7 s. 9 d. 20 l. Prizes 19 l. 13 s. 6 d.

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The FUNERAL; or, GRIEF A LA-MODE.

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The Part of Lady Brumpton by Mrs. Horton; Lord Hardy by Mr. Cibber; Campley by Mr. Wilks; Lady Harlot by Mrs. Cibber; Lady Harriet by Mrs. Booth; Sable the Undertaker by Mr. Johnson. With a new Epilogue spoken by Miss Norris.

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On Tuesday the 25th Day of April, will be Perform'd (after the Italian Manner)

A New English OPERA, call'd
AMELIA.

Being the last Time of performing it this Season.
PIT and BOXES are laid together at 5 s. GALLERY 2 s. 6 d.

For the Benefit of Mr. WATSON *and Mr.* FIELDING.

By his Majesty's Company of COMEDIANS, at the Theatre-Royal in Drury Lane, on Wednesday the 26th Day of April, will be presented a COMEDY, call'd,

The STRATAGEM.

The Part of Aimwell by Mr Mills. Archer by Mr. Wilks. The Part of Scrub by Mr. GRIFFIN.

To which will be added, A Ballad-Opera (of one Act) call'd
The JOVIAL CREW: *Or, The* MERRY BEGGARS.
With several Entertainments of DANCING, which will be express'd in the great Bills.